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WE MAY NOT TELL.
We may not tell what hidden power
Lies in the present living hour;
Nor how the words therein we speak
May curb the strong and soothe the weak.
Nor how our deeds have might to thrill
Or bless, the mightiest of us all;
How smiles of love or frowning scorn,
Bring daylight glooms or evening sun;
How smallest look of ours may tell
Or send a soul out to sea drift;
May cause affliction's tide to swell,
Or lands of peace wherein to dwell.
We may not tell—we may not tell.
We may not tell what lowly toil
One life hath made a hollowed spot,
What virtue from some poor unknown
Hath lifted meekness to a throne;
What prayer of weakest soul hath done
To aid a true life's victory on;
Whose faith hath served us in the hour
When all our own had lost its power;
When, far above, the blackened skies
Were like a midnight to our eyes;
O, let this comfort in us dwell,
We may not tell—we may not tell!

RIGHTLY PUNISHED.
"Yes," said Augustus Ford to his
intimate friend, Charlie Wayne, "I
must really marry and settle down.
I have been a bachelor quite long
enough, and to tell the truth I
can't pay my debts."
"And so you will marry for
money?"
"Yes, I shall marry for money.
And I have made my choice."
"Indeed! And the favored lady?"
"Mrs. Melvin."
Charlie Wayne gave a long, low
whistle.
"She is very homely, I know,"
said Augustus, slowly, "but a man
can overlook all minor defects when
his settlement in life is at stake."
"I suppose so."
"And I think I can win her. She
is naturally of a confident and cred-
ulous disposition."
"Well, I wish you success, I'm
sure. But I've an engagement for
this afternoon, and must leave you
now. Au revoir."

Having decided that he must
marry Kate Melvin, Augustus Ford
at once began a vigorous onset on
her heart. Bouquets, walks and
drives, soft glances, and poetically
flavored quotations were all alike
the weapons of his warfare; and
when at length the time had arrived
in his estimation, to strike the
fatal blow, he dressed himself elegantly
and went to call on the
young widow.

"It seems to me," said Kate, after
a long silence, "that you are un-
usually dull this evening, Mr. Ford."
"Ah, Mrs. Melvin, you of all
others should not reproach me about
my lack of spirits," he said senti-
mentally.
"And why not?"
"Because—because I love you,
and am wondering what my fate is
to be."
"Dear me!" cried the widow.
"I love you deeply, tenderly. I
went on. 'Marry me, and I will
devote my life to your happiness.
Oh, my darling, I cannot live with-
out you. Say that you will be
mine.'"
But Mrs. Melvin suddenly became
very distant and coy. It took a
great deal of persuasion to induce
her to consent, but at length she
yielded—on one condition.

"And what is that, my love?"
questioned Augustus, anxiously.
"Well, when I married Abner it
was such a very prosy wedding, so
matter-of-fact and unromantic, that
I vowed long ago if I ever married
again—here the widow blushed
charmingly—"I would elope."
"And so you shall," replied Au-
gustus, eagerly. "We will fly to-
gether this very night."
But Kate laid her head on his
shoulder and murmured softly:
"Not to-night dear; there is no
need for such haste."
"To-morrow night, then. I love
you so dearly that every day seems
an eternity, until I claim you as my
wife."

"Well, then, let it be to-morrow
night. And, Augustus, we must
go in style, and have a host of our
friends to welcome us at our jour-
ney's end."

And of course Mr. Ford consented
to her capricious whims.
The next day at the appointed
hour—nine o'clock—the gallant
Augustus awaited his lady love,
who was rather tardy.
At last he saw her approaching.
The tall, stately figure was enveloped
in a dark cloak, and a heavy veil
covered her face.
He hurried forward to meet her,
and perceiving that she was violent-
ly agitated, whispered words of en-
couragement as he assisted her into
the carriage; but although she
gently pressed the hand that held
her own, he could not induce her
to speak a word during the drive.
"Here we are," he said, as the
carriage finally stopped. "In a few
minutes you will be mine."
Then, with a caress, the last, he
explained, that he should give Kate
Melvin, he led her into the bril-
liantly lighted parlor, where the
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she disclosed to the gaze of the as-
sembly the features of Bridget
O'Flynn, his landlady.
The silence that ensued was broken
by Miss O'Flynn.
"Well, then, an' what are ye
waitin' fer? Shure, and after stall-
ing me away from me home and
frinds at this toime of night, ye'd
better be after marryin' me, or I'll
be gittin' a breach of promise case
out against ye."
"But, my good woman, how did
you get here?" demanded Augustus
in bewilderment.
"How did I git here? Didn't ye
bring me here yerself? Oh, ye vil-
lian!"
"But where is Mrs. Melvin?"
What do you mean by this? Ex-
plain yourself, woman."
"Mistress Melvin, is it? Shure
an' I was forgittin' entirely the bit
of paper she tould me to give ye."
So saying, Bridget produced a
note addressed to Augustus, which
ran as follows:
"Dear Mr. Ford.—When you re-
ceive this, I shall be many miles
away, but that you may not be
disappointed in our scheme for to-
night, I have prevailed on Miss
O'Flynn to take my place. I trust
that she will make you a good wife.
This little flirtation has been very
amusing to me, and has made time
pass very pleasantly for both of us.
But I incidentally overheard a por-
tion of your conversation with
Charlie Wayne, in which you alluded
to me as 'confiding and credulous'
and 'very homely,' so I do not
care to be your wife. When you
take a friend into your confidence
again, I advise you not to do so in
the parlor of the hotel with the
windows open."

KATE MELVIN.
The laugh at the young man's
mortification was general, and he
never knew how he got out of the
room. He is not married yet, nor
likely to be.

After Many Days.
"George!"
His mother called to him sharp-
ly.
"Ya-a-as," drawled the boy.
"I want you to go over into the
grove and get me a long, straight
pole for the clothes-line. Do you
hear?"
"Ya-a-as."
"And if you come back without
it I'll skin you alive! Do you hear
that?"
"Ya-a-as."

He walked lazily away, whistling
as he went, and his retreating form
was lost to view in the thick shadows
of the wood that skirted the
premises.
His mother sat on the kitchen
steps, waiting for his return, and
the sun sank lower and lower, and
the melancholy note of the whip-
poorwill sounded through the still
air and the stars came out one by
one and twinkled feebly.

And the boy came not.
Twenty-eight years passed with
their burden of joy and sorrow,
their melting touch beneath which
golden heads ripened into gray and
the full, rounded cheek of rosy
youth paled and grew furrowed
with care, and the light of hope
died out of the eager, sparkling
eyes that watched the seasons come
and go.

One dreamy Indian summer day
a man past the prime of life, foot-
sore and dusty with travel, walked
slowly through the streets of the
thriving, populous town which he
remembered as the little frontier
village of his boyhood. He looked
uncertainly from side to side, as if
searching for some familiar land-
mark. Finally he stopped in front
of a plain, unpainted, old time
worn cottage, scanning it with tired
and dejected eyes, opened a gate
that creaked heavily on its rusty
hinges, went up the grass grown
path and knocked at the front door.
A wrinkled old woman, bent
with age and rheumatism, answered
the knock.

"Where is that clothesline stick,
George?"
"I could not find one that I
thought was long enough, mother,
and I kept on hunting it. Went
over into the next county. It
wasn't there. Been looking for it
all these years. I have traveled
thousands of miles trying to find it.
I know exactly where it is, and I
have made many a trip to reach it,
but never got there. I've given it
up. You don't need it now, any-
how, do you?"

"What do you mean, George?"
"And I don't think you could
use it for a clothesline, prop if you
had it."
"You say you've made several
long journeys to find it?"
"Yes."
"And couldn't?"
"That's what I said."
"Yet you know where it is?"
"Yes."
"George, what in the world are
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"The north pole, mother."

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